

B. W. & F. Club Wins After Seven Year Quest For Title

Modern Era Of England Began In Stuart Reign

Seventeenth Century Favoured Reasonable Inquiry

SIR FRANCIS BACON INVENTS INDUCTION

People Hesitated To Put Trust in Faith Unsupported by Reason

"The seventeenth century is the beginning of modern times," said Professor Adair in his illustrated lecture on "England in the Seventeenth Century" at the People's Forum last night. The great constitutional, scientific and religious changes of this century were based on a spirit of inquiry which induced people to examine life in the light of reason. In accordance with the new inductive method perfected at this time by Sir Francis Bacon, people hesitated to put their trust in faith alone unsupported by reason.

"The end of the sixteenth century, so far as the lower classes were concerned, saw no advance in England beyond the Middle Ages. The beginning of the seventeenth century witnessed the first newspapers with their love of scandal. The newspaper was known as early as 1622 as the symbol of the people's desire to know what was going on around them.

Sir Francis Bacon
"A typical figure of the seventeenth century was Sir Francis Bacon who popularized scientific doctrines. He perfected the inductive method of collecting facts and then forming a theory. In this he was typical of the new scientific inquiry. Even in the first part of the century there was a distrust of pure science. People refused for a while to send their sons to Oxford when a chair of science was instituted there. However, by the middle of the century, Oxford was the centre of scientific inquiry."

William Gilbert
Among the great scientists of this epoch may be mentioned William Gilbert, John Napier who invented logarithms, Petty the statistician, Prince Rupert, the diarist Pepys who examined the experiments, Robert Boyle the chemist Christopher Wren the architect and Isaac Newton. "There has probably never been such a galaxy of scientists within the portals of the Royal Society."

Bad Roads
"The roads were bad even in the second half of the century. The success of the Dutch in making canals induced Sir Richard Weston in the reign of Charles I to make canals in the River Wye."

"London till this century got its drinking water from the Thames. As it became murkier a new river was brought to London from the hills in wooden and lead pipes by Sir Richard Middleton. It is still in use. This gave impetus to the protection of the public health. In London in 1603 death from the plague claimed

(Continued on page two)

Belief And Delusion To Be Lecture Topic

Psychological Society Meets Wednesday Afternoon

"Belief and Delusion" will be the subject upon which J. W. Bridges, Associate Professor of Abnormal Psychology, will speak at the next meeting of the Psychological Society in Room 70 of the Arts Building on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Bridges is well-known for his psychological work both in Canada and the United States. In connection with Yerkes and Harwick he devised the familiar intelligence test which is known by their names. He has also made extensive investigations in the field of abnormal psychology.

Abnormal Implications
The speaker will treat the topic under discussion from the point of view of normal psychology, and will also endeavor to trace out the abnormal implications. The question of belief is one which has excited a great deal of interest in the last few years, and Dr. Bridges' remarks upon the subject will be of value to all.

Star Fencer



HERBERT WIGGERS, winner of the Intercollegiate fencing championship.

Model Assembly Held In Toronto

Six Delegates Represent McGill At League Meeting

ELECTED OFFICERS

Presentation and Discussion of Reports From Bulk of Business

Toronto Feb. 23.—Seventy-five delegates representing eleven universities and three organizations attended the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Assembly was sponsored by the Toronto League of Nations Society and was under the patronage of Sir Eric Drummond. Among the speakers who addressed the delegates were Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, Sir Herbert Ames, six years treasurer of the League, and the Rev. Dr. Salem Bland.

McGill was represented by a delegation of six, led by Jack Snyder, Vera Shlakman, P. F. Foran and Martyn Estall. The McGill delegates represented Great Britain and Nicaragua, J. Snyder and V. Shlakman were elected to vice-presidencies at the opening session.

Reports presented.
The main business of the assembly was the presentation and discussion of reports eight of which came before the delegates. On Friday morning three reports were put before the assembly, the first being on the proposed amendment to bring the covenant of the League into line with the Kellogg Peace Pact. The second was a consideration of a reorganization of the Permanent Court of International Justice. The morning was closed with a report on the probability of American adherence to the Court of International Justice.

Jews and Arabs
On Friday afternoon the Assembly heard the reports of the Committee on the Claims of Jews and Arabs and on Minorities. Saturday was devoted to a consideration of the reduction of armaments and to a report advocating the immediate abolition of extraterritorial rights in China.

The convention closed after passing a recommendation that Russia be asked to join the League.

Addresses.
The ordinary sessions were supplemented by dinners and luncheons at which guest speakers addressed the

(Continued on page two)

FINAL CASTING TODAY IN S.C.A.

"On the High Road" to be Produced in Two Weeks

A final casting and first rehearsal of the Workshop Play "On the High Road" will be held in Stratheona Hall at 5:00 P.M. to-day. Will all those who have been to previous castings on the play, please be on the spot on time as it is necessary to go ahead with the play at high speed. Will Pollard and Ignatoff please do their best to be present at the rehearsal, and will the latter please see that the typed copies are at hand.

It is possible the play will take place in two weeks.

Plant Life Of North America Is Much Varied

California Has Oldest And Largest Trees In World

LICHENS IN NORTH

Heavy Snow in Laurentians Is Cause of Great Forests

In Moyses Hall, Sunday afternoon, Professor Lloyd, head of the McGill department of Botany, gave a lantern slide lecture on the vegetation of North America in which he dealt with the plant life in many parts of the continent, and illustrated his words with slides showing the different plants in their environment.

Far to the north in America are the barren lands. These have no trees but they are covered with a mossy sward, and many beautiful flowers. Further south in Alberta there are vast stretches of grass land where no trees grow but along the gullies.

Tree Belt

In the Laurentian region there is a belt of trees coniferous in the north and deciduous farther south. This forest is due to the heavy fall of snow preserving the moisture in the soil. In the western forest area there is almost tropical vegetation. This is in British Columbia where the moisture coming from the Pacific ocean, and the temperate climate gives conditions that produce the mighty Douglas Fir which is the largest of all Canadian trees.

Two Deserts

There are two deserts in America. One of these stretches from Alberta to Mexico, and the other is the Sonora desert. In the desert grow plants such as the Prickly pear and other forms of Cacti which have great tape roots, enabling them to grow in the sandy soil.

In the Appalachians are deciduous

(Continued on page four)

World Depends On Man's Prayer

Dr. Norwood Addresses Large Meeting At Y.M.C.A. Forum

"I find nothing in the scientific world that forbids me to pray," said the Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood of the City Temple, London, addressing the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon on the subject "Prayer in a World of Science." His address was the continuation of the theme "Pathways to Reality."

"We have not discovered anything new," continued the speaker, "the universe has always been governed by unalterable laws. If you cannot pray to-day then prayer has been impossible at all times." Dr. Norwood said that the universe was a great entity whose function it is to answer prayers. What men demand or request is eventually given to them.

Prayer Not Extraneous
According to the speaker prayer is not an extraneous thing clinging to the skirts of the universe and trying to justify its existence "but the cultivation and the putting forth of the highest kind of desire for peace would attain it." Dr. Norwood thought. His formula was "I want that," not stopping at that but continuing thinking and dreaming until the universe says "take it." It is prayer that elevates such desires.

The meeting was very well attended, the chairman being Dr. W. A. Gifford.

Gives Simultaneous Chess Exhibition

Alec Garelick, Arts '27, a former chess champion at McGill, has again consented to give an exhibition of simultaneous chess playing this Wednesday evening in the Union. Last year he played five games simultaneously and won them all.

All members of the Chess Club and any others interested are urged to be present. This will give Garmoise and Weiner, veteran chess masters at the university, who are ineligible to play in the Montreal "C" division, an opportunity to display their powers.

B. W. & F. Captain



A. T. McKERGOW, veteran fencer, who led his team to victory after a seven year lapse.

Propaganda To Aid Trade Jam

Modern Methods Needed in British Manufactures

COLUMBUS FORUM

Hon. Frank Carrel Outlines Program of Empire Trade Movement

The primary endeavour of the International Empire Trade movement is to demonstrate that trade may be carried on much more extensively within the Empire," said Hon. Frank Carrel LLD, M.L.C., addressing the Knights of Columbus gathering in the Ritz Carlton Hotel yesterday afternoon. The subject of the speech was "The Romance of Empire Trade."

British Trade Decline
"The Mother country is losing her trade," went on the speaker. "Lord Rothermere has published that 40% of the British factories are idle. The unemployment situation is becoming daily more tense. I believe we could easily find an outlet for British unemployment."

Statistics show that England's export trade is by no means satisfactory, while that of Canada is rising tremendously. Our good fortune is due to the fact that Canada is adopting modern business methods. Our immense water power system, for instance, is an evidence of prosperity. I realize that any good general movement in England must begin by relieving the unemployment situation.

Educational Propaganda
"During my stay in England, we personally interviewed Lord Beaverbrook, the Editor of the Times, the Editor of the Spectator, and many other business heads. A committee was formed, and articles were published on these interviews. Talking pictures were used, too, as an agent for a general education of the British public in the true state of business and the need for improved methods."

"Our efforts stimulated others; it resulted in the opening of a Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London. Finally, after my return to Canada,

(Continued on page four)

Divinity Hall To Be Erected On New Site

North of United College on University Street

A new Divinity Hall at a cost of \$100,000 is to be erected on University Street above Milton on a site adjoining and to the North of the existing United Theological College. The building, which will be of stone, will be a handsome addition to the architecture of the university. There will be three storeys and a basement. A special feature will be the chapel, on the plan and equipment of which a great deal of thought has been bestowed. A spacious hall, suitable for student gatherings and social functions, has been included in the plans. Lecture rooms, library and stacks, with space for 100,000 volumes, semiinary rooms, faculty and board rooms, students' lounge, professors' retiring rooms, and all necessary facilities will be provided.

SMART MCGILL SQUAD HANDS 'VARSITY AND QUEEN'S JOLT WINNING MEET BY TWO POINTS

Fencers Made Clean Sweep to Obtain All Three Possible Points — Wiggers Won Individual Honours While McKergow and Harvey-Jellie Lost Only One Bout Apiece.

FIGHTING in each encounter like skilled duelists, the Three Musketeers of McGill, Wiggers, McKergow and Harvey-Jellie, defeated the members of the Cardinal's Guard (the fencers of 'Varsity and Queen's) and came through with a total of 16 out of a possible 18 wins.

The fencing match, part of the Intercollegiate Assault, was held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union with Monsieur Edward Carteron, Consul General of France in Montreal, as the Honorary President of the meet. A record crowd of one hundred and twenty-five students and others witnessed the finest exhibition of fencing which has been staged in an Assault for a number of years.

In the first bout, Whittle of Queen's won from Lee of 'Varsity by a score of 5-2. The next bout was between Wiggers of McGill and Dunlap of 'Varsity and it was evident from the minute the combatants crossed their foils that the McGill man was going

(Cont'd on page four col. three)

"Hallucinations" Is Medical Topic

Dr Peterson To Address Society This Evening

The next meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at eight o'clock this evening. Dr. J. N. Peterson, Demonstrator in Psychiatry, will deliver an address upon the subject of "Hallucinations."

The Executive of the Society decided to request Dr. Peterson to speak about "Hallucinations" in order that the members of the Third Year might be able to learn how many mistakes they made on a certain exam, which they had recently. Therefore, attendance from that class is expected to reach the 100% mark. The topic is one which will prove of unusual interest to all those who realise what a great bearing psychiatry and abnormal psychology have upon the practice of medicine.

Case Report
Due to the illness of the regular case-reporter, a report will be presented by Mr. C. H. Dickey of Med. V. Some announcements regarding the progress of the work on a new Constitution will be made. Those in charge of the work are making some radical changes in the present document. A report will be presented by the Athletic Manager and the Chairman of the Dinner Committee may be able to present his report, also, although the dinner was held only a little over two weeks ago. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Music Club Holds Recital Tomorrow

The Music Club will offer its fourth recital in the ballroom of the Union on Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. On this occasion Sam Goodman will render a Greig Sonata and Russ Hale will give several vocal selections. Both these artists are well known on the Campus the quality of their undertakings is excellent. The evening promises to be very entertaining and it is hoped that a good crowd will turn out.

The performance is free of charge and both sexes are cordially invited.

Summary of Boxing And Wrestling Bouts in College Assault

WRESTLING
112 lbs Brownlee (V) vs Wolfe (M)—Wolfe two falls.
118 lbs Hilliard (V) vs Gerardo (Q)—Hilliard decision.
123 lbs Bannister (V) vs James (Q)—Bannister by one fall.
134 lbs Jenner (V) vs Golfman (M)—Golfman by two falls.
145 lbs Campbell (V) vs Norwood (M)—Norwood by decision.
158 lbs Randazzo (M) vs Smith (V)—Smith by decision.
174 lbs Hoskings (Q) vs Rolit (M)—Hoskings by one fall.
Heavy Weight Millar (Q) vs Longley (M)—Millar by one fall.
BOXING
112 lbs McQuaide (Q) vs Tannenbaum (M)—McQuaide by K.O.
118 lbs Rapsey (V) vs Seright (Q)—Seright decision.
126 lbs Fell (V) vs Bernstein (M)—Fell by K.O.
134 lbs Peever (Q) vs MacGregor (M)—Peever by K.O.
147 lbs Porteous (M) vs McLennan (V)—Porteous by decision.
160 lbs Wilson (V) vs Bayne (Q)—Bayne by decision.
175 lbs Eaton (V) Boyce (M)—Eaton by K.O.
Heavy Weight: Nichol (Q) vs Wilson (M)—Wilson by K.O.

Around The Ring

THE four McGill boxers that were defeated last via the knockout route. Harry Boyce was a particularly unfortunate victim as he was stunned by a blow on the temple. Under ordinary circumstances he would give a much better account of himself than he did on Saturday night, as he is a smart boxer. His defeat came as a surprise to all those who witnessed his great win in the elimination of Friday night.

BOB Longley, McGill's heavyweight wrestler, gave a great display of courage and strength on Saturday night. He is now at the game, this being his first year in the ring. In the opinion of many he would win the heavyweight title if it could be fought over again.

MacGREGOR is one of the boxers who should be an Intercollegiate winner next year. This season is his first in the ring game, and his progress has been astounding. One of the most faithful attendants at every practice he got himself into the peak of condition, which was one of the reasons for his rapid development.

WALSH and Wilton of Varsity also gave wonderful exhibitions of gameness in defeat. They absolutely would never give up, and although out on their feet kept on giving their best.

THE heavyweight boxer from Queen's made a big hit with the crowd by his game exhibition against Wilson. Even when he was groggy against the ropes he would say "Is that as hard as you can hit?"

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Scarlet Key Society
8:00—Medical Society
Light Aeroplan Club
Tomorrow
Labour Club and Philosophical Society Joint Meeting
Music Club

Porteous, Wilson, Wolfe, Golfman, and Norwood Win Ring Titles for McGill — Five Knockouts Recorded in Fierce Boxing Bouts — Wrestlers Star — Queen's Obtained Six Points and Varsity Five.

SCORING eight points on Saturday the McGill B. W. & F. Club swept through to victory to win their first Intercollegiate meet since 1923, by two points. The Union Ball Room was packed to the doors when the boxers and wrestlers sent the spectators crazy with excitement as they displayed a tendency to throw their opponents right out of the ring, or crush them to the floor. Five knockouts out of seven boxing bouts are evidence enough of the tenacious fighting spirit of the meet. There was not one slow bout, either wrestling or boxing in the whole evening, as the boys from Queen's and Varsity strived to overcome the lead of the red and white.

Seats Filled
Most of the seats were filled before the actual fighting began, and the restlessness of the crowd was more than apparent as they waited for the first contestants to appear. Sir Arthur Currie was given a cheer that nearly raised the roof as he entered to take his place near the time keepers.

Five Champions
Three wrestlers and two boxers won Intercollegiate titles for McGill. Wolfe, Golfman, and Norwood are the grapplers, and Bud Porteous and Roger Wilson the multi-men. Each one of them won his bout by a wide margin. Wolfe winning two falls in the first couple of minutes, and Wilson scoring an early second round K.O. Golfman went into the ring with a broken nose, and was handicapped by having to wear a football nose guard. Nevertheless he won two falls in seven minutes.

Bud Porteous gave a masterful display of boxing to win the 147 pound title from McLennan of Toronto. The latter had a longer reach, and knew how to use it. Porteous won the decision only after three rounds of stiff argument, and the ovation he received from the crowd was terrific.

Good Losers
Although the fighting was of the fiercest variety many incidents occurred that should always characterize the sportsmanlike spirit of an Intercollegiate tussle. Every loser took his defeat in the best possible way, and unfair tactics were never in evidence. Win or lose the spectators were always ready to cheer on a ringman, regardless of the colours he wore.

Victory Deserved
The McGill B. W. & F. Club deserved their victory in every way. The team has observed the strictest training for the last three months or more, practicing every day. Their willingness to go into the ring against the best men in Montreal, and the trips to New Hampshire and Ottawa, obviously gave them the necessary experience to come out on top in the Intercollegiate.

Confident from the start that this was their year of victory the smiles of satisfaction on the faces of coaches Bert Light and Smith after

(Cont'd on page four col. two)

Dr. W. D. Woodhead Speaks At West Women's Club

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Director of the Department of Classics, will speak at a meeting of the Montreal West Women's Club to be held in the Montreal West Town Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Woodhead's subject, "A Glimpse of Greece" will be illustrated by lantern slides.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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Montreal, Monday, February 24, 1930.

Other Voices

IT was unfortunate that two such important events in extracurricular activities, as the Players' Club and the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms, had to clash in the dates of their presentations. Earlier on during the week there had been a previous conflict of times, too. But on the whole we feel that there were not many of the patrons of the one who would be included among the patrons of the other.

The demarkation is strong, and was shown in evidence at the audience on Saturday night at the Witch, given by the Players' Club. We have to make specific reference, for each had a gruesome spectacle. The realm of congratulations to the B.W. and F. team lies with our Sports Department; that of the Players' Club with us, and we have no hesitation in congratulating that Club. Labouring with but little recognition when it had no proper place for its productions, since the construction of Moyse Hall it has found its true home and is using it well.

Perhaps it is our own unfortunate position but the presentation of the Witch was marred by the selection of the voices for the characters. With the trickiness of the titles of the plays that have been the spring presentations for the last two years it is well that the players are gifted with clear enunciation and diction, but some characters were rather ill-chosen when their voices were taken into consideration.

Not having ever seen or heard a witch, we think that the offering given us fulfilled all that we have ever thought a witch should be. The character of the drunken pastor was as real as lifelike for the actor. But for the venerable Lutheran minister and the potbellied gossip carrier their voices belied them. Nor can we tolerate a maiden's voice in a matron of eighty. And there were others.

We cannot deny that several of the great actors of the legitimate stage have voice mannerisms peculiarly their own, but they never attempt to portray roles which are not fitting. An English public school accent, whether acquired in Canada or England, gives to an actor a limited sphere of portrayal. Our reaction to the said venerable Lutheran minister was that of a supercilious prefect, and to the aforementioned potbellied gossip carrier that of Study Number Four. When the girlish voice of the woman of eighty spoke we wished that she had kept her charms too.

The workshop plays of the Club have been instrumental in uncovering a great deal of talent we feel, but because it has an affected English accent we do not think that it is the criterion of enunciation and diction.

In Defense Of The Pun

A PUN has been described as the lowest form of wit; and if this definition is true, or even approximately correct, the brand of humour at McGill must be of a particularly bad quality, for our student body boasts a number of punsters who have a remarkable knack for turning the phrase.

The pun for some unknown reason has sunk in the general opinion as well as in the estimation of critics. "You may spit on your hostesses' carpet," said a well known English instructor, "and you may get away with it, but give birth to a pun in the best circles and you will be marked out for social ostracism." And this holds true not only in the 'best circles' but also among students gathered around the convivial checker-board. A poor joke is greeted with polite laughter but the pun, what of it? It is received in a storm of groans and if its originator is fool-hardy enough to repeat the experiment he will be summarily banished.

And to what are we to ascribe the great modern movement away from the pun? To jealousy — nothing but sheer

jealousy. Consider for a moment whom the punster are; — the quick and nimble witted. Consider the scoffers; — the dull and the slow. There you have the answer. Punning has gone out of fashion along with the versatile brain.

The originator of a joke has time in which to prepare his material. We can even imagine him closeted in his study buried in the research which is to end in the bringing to light of a new joke. But the pun is the work of an instant — a flash of fire from a white-hot brain. May we long continue to have punsters in our midst and may the masses be speedily brought to a realization of their merits.

Centres That Move

By Ernest Pitt

If the chain stores decide in favour of inside lots in future, and the independent stores follow their example, a good deal of the prestige of the corner lot will go, and the humble inside lot will come into its own. While the corner lot will doubt remain the costlier of the two, the centre lot will acquire a higher value than it has had in the past, and will be a more rapid seller. This does not apply to the suburbs and outlying parts of any city, but it looks as if it might apply more and more in the future to central properties. Let us look at a number of other such new tendencies that are developing in Montreal, and think of them in terms of their future influence on realty values.

The north side of St. Catherine Street has always commanded the highest prices, particularly in what is known as the 100% shipping district between Peel and Bleury Streets.

Within the last few years values on the south side have been creeping up until they almost equal the north side due to the many theatres located thereon. In fact some merchants go as far as to say that for certain lines of merchandising the south is the better.

Department stores, which up until recently were well satisfied with a block front, or even less, are now becoming so big that they all aspire to having a whole block, able to face all four streets. It is so on St. Catherine Street to-day. In time it may be the same on Mount Royal, Sherbrooke, Monkland Avenue, and others. This tendency gives a speculative value to property in any block which houses a big and progressive store.

There is a notable tendency of retail stores in the residential parts of the city to avoid street car lines. St. Hubert Street is a notable example. In former years, a street on which the tramway lines were laid, was a tempting proposition for a retail store. Thus have Notre Dame, Bleury, Park Avenue, Mount Royal, St. Catherine, St. Denis and other streets been built up as retail streets. Later came a new trend. Storekeepers preferred a street parallel to the carlines, but a block or two away. Only the corners held high value along the street lines, because the people waiting for cars saw the window display and went in to buy as an excuse for sheltering from bad weather. But the man who could not buy a corner lot preferred to be on the street away from the car lines. Hence the St. Hubert development, parallel to St. Denis, and several other streets in analogous situation in other parts of the city. Study of this tendency may be of considerable help to the would be buyer of lots in some of the districts that are just beginning to be opened up, and others that should soon be opened as a result of a new railway, street car and bridge developments.

Slowly but surely, the churches are moving from the downtown and business districts. One noteworthy example was the combining of church building, offices and shops in one, thus getting the benefit of the high rent-producing possibilities of the property they occupy. Others, one by one are being sold, as they find opportunity to cash in on the value of their sites, and thus raise big funds for charitable and ecclesiastical purposes. They move out into the more residential parts, creating a demand for full-block fronts or complete blocks.

As industrial sites become more and more scarce, the factory follows the railway tracks, and we see the tendency of industry to move north and west, seeking to get close to the railway, and yet away from high land costs, heavy taxation, congestion of traffic and other difficulties.

As the belt of industry lines up parallel to the railroad, behind it grows a belt of working residences, to home the workers in the factories. And cutting through the residential belt, commercial streets will ultimately run, to accommodate the stores from which the residents will buy their provisions.

Collegiana

A correspondent in the Ohio State Lantern, of Ohio, re-hashes the old question of women smoking—We have an idea he's spoofing, though.

The remarks of Ohio State students as quoted in the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently seem to indicate very clearly the careless attitude with which smoking by women is regarded on the campus. I believe that these statements were made in ignorance of the new facts in the case of woman's right to smoke. It is not possible to say that women have the same right to smoke as have men. The fact that there is a difference has been growing upon the consciousness of the medical profession for several years. It should be understood at the outset that the difference is not a moral or social one. It is merely the woman's loss if she lay herself open to respiratory diseases, ruin her complexion, or lose her valuable femininity—all evils claimed for the cigarette habit. None of these would be reason enough for demanding that she abstain. The important fact is this: by smoking a woman endangers the normality, even the actual life of her child! This is no idle statement. It is backed by the research of reliable physicians.

In the Cleveland Plain Dealer article Dr. Hugh A. Kelsey, vice president of Muskingum College, made reference to the following quotation of Dr. C. L. Barber:

Sixty per cent of all babies born from cigarette-smoking mothers die before they reach the age of two, due primarily to nicotine poisoning.

All this is rather unpleasant. However, it is not meant to apply in its full force to college women. Most of them are not excessive smokers. Also, I realize that these statements are not the common ones used to discourage the "unladylike" habit. Regarded from the outside, I say that the smoking habit is as ladylike for women as it is gentlemanly for men. However, the consideration of the effect upon the next generation takes it from this petty plane and makes it a much more serious matter.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

THIS week my mariner's compass points N.N.E. towards the strange Archipelago of Parodies and following are a few of the fruits of that region:

HE LIVED AMIDST TH' UNTRODDEN WAYS
by Hartley Coleridge

He lived amidst th' untrodden ways
To Rydal Lake that lead;
A hard whom there were none to praise,
And very few to read.

Behind a cloud his mystic sense,
Deep hidden, who can spy?
Bright as the night when not a star
Is shining in the sky.

Unread his works — his "Milk White Doe"
With dust is dark and dim;
It's still in Longmans' shop, and oh!
The difference to him!

SWINBURNE too, when in jovial mood wrote parodies on his contemporaries and one of the best is the parody on Tennyson's Higher Pantheism. I give here a few stanzas only, the first three and the last.

One, who is not, we see; but one who we see not, is:
Sure this is not that; but that is assuredly this.

What, and wherefore, and whence? for under is over and under:
If thunder could be without lightning, lightning could be without thunder.

Doubt is faith in the main; but faith, on the whole is doubt:
We cannot believe by proof; but can we believe without?

God, whom we see not, is: and, God who is not, we see:
Fiddle, we know, is diddle: and diddle we take it, is dea.

AND here is a parody on Swinburne's style in poetry by A. C. Hilton. It is called *The Octopus*:

Oh breast that 'twere rapture to writhe on!
Oh arms 'twere delicious to feel
Clinging close with the crush of the Python
When she maketh her murderous meal!

In thy eight-fold embraces enfolden
Let our empty existence escape.
Give us death that is glorious and golden,
Crushed all out of shape.

Ah they red lips lascivious and luscious,
With death in their amorous kiss!
Cling round us and clasp us, and crush us,
With blittings of agonised bliss;

We are sick with the poison of pleasure,
Dispose us the potion of pain;
Open thy mouth to its uttermost measure,
And bite us again!

DESCENDING from the heights of the Parnassus of Parody to the valleys of humorous prose let us first investigate the case of "bulls." A bull aside from being the cow's husband is also a variety of humour. A witty Irishman defined a bull as "the false expression of truth." Some follow:

A.M.P. in the English Parliament having sat down hard and suddenly on his silk hat, another member of the House is said to have risen and asked: "Should I be in order, sir, in congratulating the honorable gentleman on the fact that when he sat down on his hat his head was not in it?"

A Unionist candidate attacking Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman declared that "whenever the Prime Minister opens his mouth to mention Home Rule, he puts his foot in up to the knee."

It was an Irish lawyer who declared that a verbal agreement was not worth the paper it was written on.

A BRITISH TOMMY, who having captured a prisoner on the western front, was waiting for an escort to come up, asked him if he had a wife. "Neh!" said the German.

"Nine!" echoed the Tommy, "Lummy, where's your iron cross?"

From Ambrose Bierce's *Devil's Dictionary*:

"Ah, that we could fall into women's arms without falling into their hands."
Opportunity: a favorable occasion for grasping a disappointment."

Once: enough.
Our vocabulary is defective: we give the same name to woman's lack of temptation and man's lack of opportunity.

Shooting Stars

A fool and his money are some party.

You can see who is well built if you grasp what I mean.

If—"That certainly was a scriptural dress Johanna had on last night."

Ditto—"How come scriptural?"

First—"Oh, sort of Lo and Behold."

Old Golf Club Member: "Well what did you make it in?"

New Member: "Seventy-six"

"Very good indeed."

"Yes, and tomorrow I'm going to play the second hole."

THE PSYCHOLOGIST LOOKS AT DOVE

Now you're gone and the mention of your name still sets off peculiar reflexes throughout my system. My nostrils dilate; my respiration increases; my blood flow increases; metabolism is advanced; pulse is accelerated; lacrimal ducts secrete; continued thought is inhibited I guess I sort of liked you.

Modern Era Of England Began In Stuart Reign

(Continued from page one)

Thousands of lives. The coronation of Charles I was postponed for one year on account of the plague.

"It was in this century that the study of anatomy was introduced with William Harvey's investigation of the blood circulation and Thomas Sydenham's clinic. It was Bacon's system applied to the art of healing."

No Tolerance

"What had religion to gain? At the beginning of the century there was no tolerance. Quakers were pilloried or had their tongues clipped. Theory was more advanced than practice. With the rise of Chillingworth, we find a bold claim for toleration. Along with him went Milton. In practice we have Cromwell tolerating those who tolerated him. He was the first to allow Jews to return to England. Charles II believed in toleration and by the end of the century toleration was officially acknowledged. John Knox backed it up with his book on "Toleration."

Inigo Jones

"At the beginning of the century the greatest English architect was Inigo Jones. Architecture was varied, it was too florid and vivid. Jones grew to dislike it and brought from Italy a love for classical correctness. He humanised it and introduced rhythm and proportion. The Queen's House at Greenwich is his most famous work. Jones brought the product of reason into architecture.

"He was surpassed by Christopher Wren who completed Greenwich. He had greater power and technical skill. He was first of all mathematicians. His greatest work was the rebuilding of London's churches. The Gothic type of architecture was designed to give a stage setting for an emotional sensation. In this century religion was no longer a thing of pure faith but of reason. The centre of Wren's churches is not the altar but the pulpit so that all may hear the reasoning of the preacher.

Wood Carving

"Wren had the aid of wood carving which was reformed in the seventeenth century. Gibbons was the greatest of the world's wood carvers. His work was intellectual and proportional. When he died his school died with him."

In conclusion Professor Adair said "The conception that theories must be based on experiment made people hesitate to put trust in faith alone unsupported by reason."

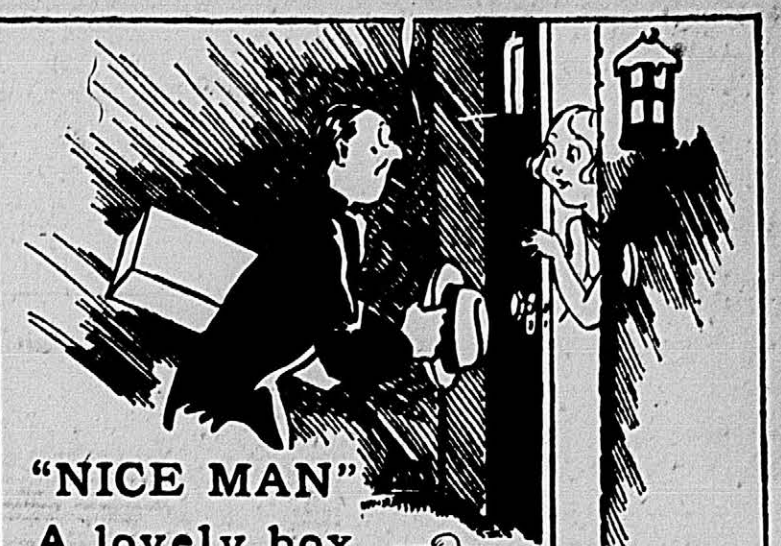
Model Assembly Held In Toronto

(Continued from page one)

delegates. Sir Robert Falconer opened the assembly on Thursday with an address of welcome in which he pleaded for an attitude of optimism towards the League of Nations rather than skepticism.

AT THE DRUG STORE

Customer: Gimme a beef stew.
Waitress: With or without whipped cream?—Notre Dame Juggler.



"NICE MAN"

A lovely box for little Bright-eyes and fragrant Turrets for his own particular smoking.



TURRET CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

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Life Assurance in force:
\$2,400,000,000

Rate of interest earned on mean invested assets in 1929
7.02 per cent.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office: Montreal.

Music Club Concert Tomorrow Evening

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office is herewith called for.
President Of The Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Saturday, March 1st, 1930, 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union

Vice-President of the McGill Union

Secretary of the McGill Union

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Saturday, March 1st, 1930. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 19th, 1930 —5.00 P.M.

McGill Gymnasts Capture Intercollegiate Title By Wide Margin

Queen's Defeat McGill To Move Closer To Title

Redmen Lose Hard-Fought Tilt

McGILL BASKETEERS COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Tricolor Needs Only One Victory To Clinch Title

McGILL chances for winning the Intercollegiate basketball championship were dealt a hard blow when Queen's handed the Redmen a 40-27 defeat before a large crowd which filled the Kingston gym on Saturday night.

Queen's Need One
A win for McGill would have meant a tie, but, as matters stand, Queen's have only to win one of their two remaining games to clinch the title. The Redmen have now completed their schedule, and are waiting for the results of the Queen's-Varsity and Queen's-Western tilts. In the event of Queen's losing both games, which is hardly probable, a play-off game will take place on a neutral floor. In the meanwhile the seniors will continue their practices in preparation for the city championship tilt.

The game was hard-fought throughout, and the play much closer than the score indicates. Queen's deserved the game on the night's play; their shooting and passing were almost faultless. The McGill forward line played well but their shooting under the basket was noticeably weak at times. The defense was way below form and the opposing forwards found no great difficulty in penetrating it.

Queen's Take Lead
Both teams played rather cautiously at the outset and minutes elapsed before any scoring was done. Rice opening the scoring for McGill when he netted a field goal on a beautiful combination play. Queen's, at this juncture of the game began to take the offensive and, aided by some great shooting by Elliott took a commanding lead which they held until the end of the game. McGill once more came to life in the middle of this session, and for the remainder of the half, held the Tricolor on even terms. The score at the end of this half stood at 18-9 in favor of Queen's. Determined to even matters, McGill

(Continued on page four)

Bill Argue Wins In Badminton Doubles

While B. W. & F. fighters and Gym men were bringing victories and fame to old McGill, the Badminton club was also instrumental in bringing McGill into the lime light when C. W. Argue, captain of the Red team won the doubles in the city and district championship with C. W. Akman, provincial champion, as his partner. The pair swept through all their early matches and won the final from Green and McMurtry.

While all the other McGill doubles teams were eliminated early in the contest, the singles representatives fared somewhat better. E. T. H. Seeley president of the McGill club, and R. H. Webster both reached the quarter finals before being defeated. Argue won through to the finals but was unfortunately defeated by his doubles partner, Akman.

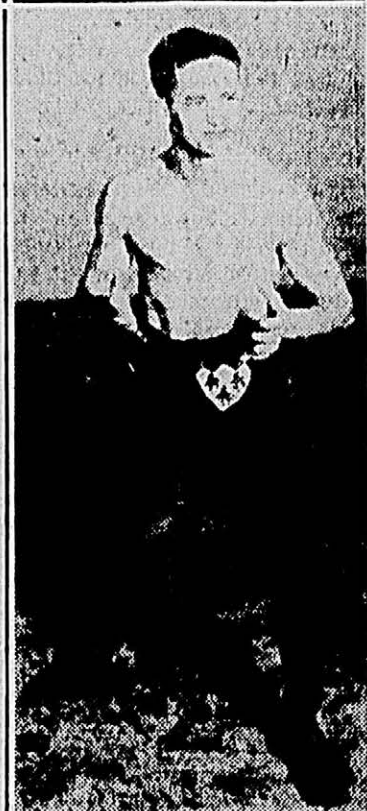
WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLES FOR MCGILL



BUD PORTEOUS newly crowned title holder in the 147 lb. class who put up one of the best fights to win from McClellan of Varsity after three rounds of smart boxing.



ROGER WILSON, Heavyweight champion who knocked out Nichol of Queen's in the second round to assure McGill of the B.W. & F. title Saturday night.



LOU WOLFE clever 112 lb. wrestler from MacDonald College who won over Brownlee of Varsity with two quick falls to take the Intercollegiate title in this class.

Sun Life Defeat McGill Seconds

City League Cagers Put Up Hard Fight

THE McGill City Leaguers almost created one of the biggest upsets of the year after losing to the league-leading Sun Life basketball team in a tilt where the Redmen held the lead for a great part of the game. The final score of the game read at 22 to 19 in favor of the Assurance game.

McGill took an early lead when Hammond and Talpis scored a field goal soon after the game started. Near the middle of the half, Sun Life rallied to put them in front; 10-6. McGill came back strong near the end of the session and was leading by two points at the half-time whistle.

The Redmen added to their lead at the outset of the second half. With ten minutes left to play, and Sellar and Talpis off, the Assurance men ran in three field goals in quick succession to take a lead which was never headed.

McGill held possession of the ball during the last ten minutes of play but were unable to score the tying points, and the game ended with Sun Life leading, 22 to 19.

The Line-ups were:—

McGill	Sun Life
Hammond	Forward
Talpis	Forward
Sellar	Centre
Felgenbaum	Guard
Ross	Guard
Dixon	Sub
Costello	Gibson
Erskine	Opzoomer
Stewart	Cullen
	Macallum

Interclass Hockey

Today 5-6 Commerce 4 vs. Science 4.
6-7 Theology vs. Law.
Tuesday 5-6 Medicine 2 vs. Science 1.
6-7 Dentistry vs. winner of (Comm. 4-Science 4).

WOMEN CAGERS LOSE OUT TO 'VARSITY' 53 TO 41 IN FINAL

'Bronze Baby' Remains at Toronto for Another Year — Red Girls go Down to Defeat in Hard Fast Game — Merle Peden and Janet Baillie Star.

Varsity for the second time in succession carried off the "Bronze Baby" when they defeated McGill 53 to 41 in the play-off for the Intercollegiate Women's Basketball championship at London Saturday afternoon. Western sent Queen's down to a 30 to 20 defeat to come third in the London meet.

McGill girls, playing as they never played before, gave Varsity a tough fight and had it not been for their weakening in the second part of the first half, the end of the story might have read differently.

McGill weakened when the referee failed to see the fouling of Varsity's centre and the five man defense of the winners kept the ball from getting through to the losers' shots. Varsity with a neat play at centre, back along an empty floor to a running forward had the McGill team at sea and the score piled up to give the blue and white sextette a 34 to 18 lead at half-time.

Varsity upset by the constant fouling of their centre removed her for a time and the McGill cagers had the edge during the whole of the second period. The sixteen point lead however was too much to overcome, although the red girls fought hard to the bitter end in desperate attempts to shorten the blue and white lead.

Varsity's speed was their strong point. Merle Peden, long flashy centre for McGill, was the only player on the losing squad fast enough to keep pace with the Blue Cagers. Time after time she intercepted passes at centre to race back and defend her opposing shot. Janet Baillie, too, McGill, played a spectacular game on the forward line. A succession of long, pretty shots gave her the top place in the scoring end.

Louise Crouch, sure shot of Varsity,

and Elaine Sedgewick, fastest player on the Blue and White line-up made the majority of points for their team.

Playing before a large crowd almost wholly supporting McGill, the Red Team went down to defeat in a clean, fast and well-fought tussle.

The line-up:—

McGill (41)	Varsity (53)
W. Chisholm	Forward
J. Baillie	Forward
M. Peden	J. Centre
B. Craik	S. Centre
D. J. Ross	E. Sedgewick
F. Carter	Defence
J. Campbell	M. Bateman
L. Smart	H. Tett
M. Allen	Sub
	J. Ballard
	J. Allen
	E. Peake

Canadian Rugby Makes Change In Block Kick Rule

A notable change in the ruling regarding the block kick was the high point of the annual meeting of the rules commission of the Canadian Rugby Union. Formerly a team having a kick blocked on the third down recovered possession of the ball because it had gone into touch off an opponent, and the same team secured first down again. The amended rule, however, gives the ball to the blocker's side, providing the play was made on third down. It will then be first down for the team successful in breaking through to block the kick.

McGill Retains Caron Trophy For Third Time

Red Gymnasts Take First and Second Places in Each Event

MACKAY FIRST.

FOLLOWING the lead of the Hockey and B. W. and F. teams the Red and White gymnasts retained the Caron trophy for the third successive year with a win over Varsity at the Montreal High School Gym Saturday night.

The score was 1450 points to 1350 points and the result was never in doubt with the red gymnasts taking first and second honours on every piece of apparatus.

Individual honours went to DeWolfe MacKay of McGill who took first place in both the mats and the side horse thereby taking the Worry cup for the second time, having won it before in 1928. Last year the cup went to Jack Williamson of Toronto who was not competing this time.

MacKay's display was remarkably consistent and although he was closely followed by his team-mate Ray Caron he certainly deserved the honours. Caron won on the horizontal bar with a magnificent display, while Allison Holland also of McGill proved himself almost without a peer on the parallel.

The work of the McGill men on the whole was nothing short of sensational and much credit is due to Coach Hay Finlay who has been working hard with the squad since last fall.

George Dumbell who replaced the veteran Willie Consiglio gave a steady performance throughout. Between each event on the gym program James McGill's co-eds or in other words the R.V.C. presented two dances, a series of pyramids and an exhibition of badminton. The Pirate dance was the most successful and was well applauded by the large crowd that attended the meet. Men-

A suggestion presented by David McCann, Ottawa, asking that in the interscholastic series four periods of 12 minutes each be played, instead of four 15-minute periods, did not meet with the approval of the commission and was defeated. It was felt the matter was a problem for each union to deal with separately, and not one calling for a general ruling by the commission.

The rule pertaining to holding, lifting and obstructing was revised somewhat, though not generally changed. In the matter of a player deliberately going out of touch during play it was decided he should be forced to remain out of play until the next down.

A contentious point, brought about by Queen's University being beaten by University of Toronto in the last second of play in an intercollegiate match here last fall, resulted in the commission ruling that even should less than 20 seconds be left to play in any fixture, a play once started must be completed before the final whistle is blown by the officials in charge.

Among the commission members present were: S. C. Holland, Montreal, chairman; Dave McCann, Ottawa; Stuart Forbes, Montreal, and four Toronto members.

"Kiss me, my fool."
"Say, lady, I'm no fool. I'm a sailor!"

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

tion must also be made of their work in performing a difficult series of pyramids with machine like precision.

This meet does not include the activities of the gymnasts for the year for a trip to West Point, the home of the United States Military Academy, has been arranged for March 5th.

There the Red men will be forced to compete with some of the most accomplished gymnasts in the East, and no doubt the meet with Varsity will have them served in good stead.

The line-up was as follows:—
Varsity
W. G. Heslop, E. G. Heslop, R. Wilkinson, D. Ivey and W. Jacob. Substitute—R. Johnson.
McGill
Weir Davis, (Capt), DeWolfe MacKay, Ray Caron, Allison Holland and George Dumbell. Substitute—Reg. Wallace.



The Woman with Money

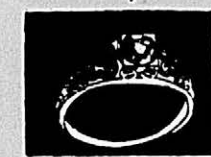
FEW women have all the money they want, but every woman can have a bank account, whether she be the housewife saving from her allowance or the business girl putting by part of her salary.

The woman with a bank account is the one who can afford the little luxuries that make life more enjoyable. With money in the bank, she can face the future with confidence and hope, prepared for any emergency.

Ask for our booklet "A New Horizon." It will explain an interesting Savings Plan.

The Royal Bank of Canada

3947



Comparisons that please

Comparison of the diamonds in Engagement Rings, at Birks, reveal the fact that all are equally brilliant, equally flawless and perfectly cut... whether the stone be magnificently large or under the carat. There is one standard of quality at Birks... the highest.

The prestige of a ring from Birks and the unusual value received has for several generations pleased recipient and donor alike. **BIRKS**

THE CLUB TAVERN

1425 Mansfield St.
Just Above St. Catherine Street, West.
is now serving
A Special Plate Lunch
with Soup and a Bottle of Mineral Water 50¢
or Dry Ginger Ale included for
Seating Capacity 200
Best Food Value In The City.

ARSENAULT'S

Cigar Store—Stationery—Magazines

In connection with this store we operate a high class

Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor

Strictly Hygienic in every way.

3610 Park Ave., near Prince Arthur Plateau 3610 5610

MEDICAL DANCE Friday, February 28th.

BRAM ROSE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ONLY A FEW TICKETS LEFT

RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN BEFORE THURSDAY
SEE YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Smart McGill Squad Hands 'Varsity and Queen's Jolt Winning Meet by Two Points

Porteous, Wilson, Wolfe, Golfman, and Norwood Win Ring Titles for McGill

(Continued from page one)

The meet showed that they felt amply rewarded for their hard and skillful work this season.

112 Class Wrestling

The real activities started when the 112 pound wrestlers went into action. Wolfe of McGill was opposed to Brownlee of Toronto. The bout was fast as both men appeared confident. Wolfe put his man's shoulders to the mat twice in two minutes using the double armlock and roll. The first champion of the evening.

Hilliard of Toronto and Gerald of Queen's next entered the ring to decide the 118 pound championship. The Varsity man had the best of a fast first round. The second round was fairly even, with the Queen's man taking the aggressive. He had the deadly headlock hold a good part of the round. Hilliard was given the decision however on his first round lead. It was a bout full of action.

Queen's K.O.

Joey Tannenbaum, McGill 112 pound boxing hope next entered the ring against McQuaide of the Tricolor. The first round was fast both boys landing hard right and lefts to the jaw.

Tannenbaum stayed down for nine after a hard right hook. Then he came back strong and grogged the Queen's man. The second round went to McQuaide after both boys had done some clever ducking. McQuaide hit Tannenbaum after the bell. Tannenbaum was having the edge in the third till he ran into a right round-house swing, and he stayed down too long. It was a tough break for the little fellow. McQuaide was more experienced and better in clinches.

Rapsey of Toronto and Seright of Queen's came on to decide the 118 pound championship. It was a toe to toe fight right from the going, first a right and then a left. Seright was handing out some terrific blows to the face. Rapsey showed he could take punishment and it went just the same in the second round. Seright hurt Rapsey with a right to the loins, and he went down for five. The third round was a terrific battle with Rapsey staging a come back, shooting out right hooks. Seright was given the decision amidst loud applause as the crowd were excited. Those rights and lefts were hard.

Wrestlers again

The wrestlers came on again with Bannister of Toronto pitted against James of Queen's at 123 pounds. Bannister was having all the fight in the first round. He won a fall with a right armlock and roll after four and a half minutes of grappling. The boys threw each other round the ring in the first of the second. Bannister had more strength, and he threw James right over his head on one occasion. He won the fight by his one fall.

Wore Nose Guard

Golfman wearing a guard to protect his broken nose next entered the ring against Jenner of Toronto for the 134 pound championship. They were given a good description. The first round was a dandy, first one and then the other would nearly win a fall. The crowd laughed as Jenner dragged the McGill man into the middle of the ring by his feet. Golfman won a fall in the first round with only ten seconds to go. He used the old armlock and roll. He had all of the second round, and won the fight with another roll in three minutes, again using the armlock. The crowd went wild as Golfman was a favorite fighting with his broken nose.

Varsity K.O.

Bernstein of McGill was next in the ring to fight Fell of Toronto in the 126 boxing. Fell won a first round K.O. on Friday night, and both boys got a cheer from the crowd as they entered the ring. Fell won the first round shooting out straight rights and lefts to Bernstein's head. Bernstein showed that he was in good condition. He came back a little in the second, but Fell was still catching him with those straight lefts. Just as the bell went he got a straight left in to Bernstein's heart. After ten seconds of fighting in the last round he knocked Bernstein out with a terrific right hand smash. The Engineer's gave Bernstein their yell as he left the ring. Fell gave a great exhibition of boxing, and is a worthy champion.

Queen's Victory

MacGregor of McGill was in next against Peever of Queen's for the 135 pound championship. Peever won by K.O. route on Friday night, and he knocked Mac cold in the first round after about two minutes of fighting. He caught him with a smash to the jaw, just at the right time for MacGregor was more than holding his own.

Norwood Wins

Once more the wrestlers took the stage, this time Norwood of McGill fighting Campbell of Toronto in the 145 pound championship. Norwood is champion of the New England States. There was some great wrestling in

the first round both boys showing that they knew their holds, as they got trotted around the ring, and rolled each other on the mat. The second round went to Norwood, and the championship by decision. He was decidedly the better wrestler, and was always the aggressor.

155 pound wrestling was next finding Randazzo of McGill against Smith of Varsity. At this stage of the meet three more wins would give McGill the championship. The first round was productive of some slippery wrestling. One time Rand, nearly threw Smith through the ropes, but the round ended without a fall. The second round was also fallless, but both boys wiggled in and out of many holds. Smith took the Judge's decision for his aggressiveness.

Porteous Victor

The 147 pound boxing was on next. Bud Porteous, one of McGill's strongest hopes, was against McLennan of Varsity. Both boys are now well known boxers. Porteous won by K.O. on Friday night. McLennan is a big boy, and had by far the longer reach. The first round started off fast. McLennan started using his long left but Porteous came back with short lefts and rights. He won the round, boxing beautifully, and the crowd was wild. The second round was nip and tuck Porteous staging a come back in the last minute to take the round. McLennan was taking punishment. The third round was even and the decision went to Porteous. It was only the condition of the Varsity man that saved him from a knockout, as Porteous punished him in the mid section.

Feature Bout

The next bout was billed as a feature, in the 160 pound class between Baine of Queen's and Wilson of Varsity. Baine was Intercollegiate champion in 1929, and also beat Trudel on Friday night after being down for five in the first round. The first round was even, but Baine seemed to be wearing Wilson down with his right hand smashes.

Wilson shot out a left like a piston rod, and once or twice shook Baine. In the second round first one would be groggy and then the other. Wilson was saving himself by using a fine straight left. He caught Baine two hard ones just as the bell went. Baine won the third round with a series of rights to Wilson's head, but Wilson was game and shot out that left hand again and again. The decision went to Baine, and was received with mixed feelings. He deserved his win, for he was the aggressor in every round.

174 Wrestling

Rollit of McGill stacked up against Hoskins of Queen's in the 174 pound wrestling. A win against Queen's at this stage would brighten things up for McGill. Hoskins won a fall in the first after 2:20 minutes of wrestling, and held the upper hand all through the round. It was apparent all during the second round that the fight would go to Hoskins. He was the stronger man and fought well. Rollit was trying hard, but was unable to trick his opponent.

Longley Thrown

Bob Longley, McGill's heavyweight hope, then came into the ring to meet Miller of Queen's. Both wrestlers were equal in size. Miller put Longley on the mat almost right away and only Longley's marvellous strength and courage delayed the fall till 4:08. Longley was going well for the latter part of the round, and he got a great cheer in the interval. He is a Mac contribution. In the second round he outwrestled the Queen's man and did everything but throw him. Miller won by his fall, but Longley was the better wrestler. This should not detract however from Miller's win. He is a clever grappler.

Boyce and Eaton

Boyce of McGill and Eaton of Toronto next came on to decide the 175 pound championship. The crowd was excited, and Boyce looked nervous. The fight started off evenly but suddenly Eaton shot over a right smash that put Boyce down. He got up right away only to go down again. Boyce wouldn't stay down, and insisted on fighting toe to toe. He was put down again, however, and the referee stopped the fight. It was a real battle while it lasted.

Heavyweights

The heavyweight boxing was next. Roger Wilson was up against Nichol of Queen's. Wilson received a great cheer as he entered the ring. Wilson crushed Nichol down to the floor in the first round just as the bell rang. Nichol had taken the count of nine, from the time Wilson landed one right hand cross. What a fight it was, both boys were groggy and smiling in the second round. Both were swinging rights and lefts toe to toe, and then came the end. Wilson caught Nichol flush in the jaw with a right, and he went down for the count. He was game and tried to get up. The crowd was crazy with excitement, and gave the new heavyweight champion and Nichol a great cheer.

"I see where Mary shot a man this morning." "Really? I didn't even know she was married."

Fencers Made Clean Sweep to Obtain All Three Possible Points

(Continued from page one)

to put up a great fight for the individual championship. He took his first bout 5-2 and won all of his others without much difficulty, although Lee of Varsity gave the McGill supporters a few anxious moments when he tied the score at four all. It was at this point that an incident occurred which illustrated the sportsmanlike attitude which ruled the meet. Just as Lee scored a hit on Wiggers, the latter lost a shoe and the Toronto men agreed that the hit should not be counted.

Superb Form

Wiggers' superb form was outstanding. The audience gasped with wonder each time the lanky American executed his celebrated "six-foot lunge" and buried the point of his foil in the breast of an adversary. With only thirteen hits scored against him, Herbert Wiggers was easily the star of the match. Harvey-Jellie of McGill and Whittle of Queen's were the next in line with twenty hits scored against each. As an added attraction, Wiggers fought one bout, against Latta of Queen's, without having any hits scored against him — a feat not duplicated by any other of the contestants.

Third Appearance

Appearing before an Intercollegiate Assault audience for the third time, Captain Alfred McKergow of McGill proved to be a source of great worry to his opponents. His ready ripostes accounted for more than one of his adversaries with a stamp of the foot and a feint of the foil dismayed the members of the other teams. Captain McKergow lost only one bout, to Lee del on Friday night after being down for five in the first round. The first round was even, but Baine seemed to be wearing Wilson down with his right hand smashes.

Wilson shot out a left like a piston rod, and once or twice shook Baine. In the second round first one would be groggy and then the other. Wilson was saving himself by using a fine straight left. He caught Baine two hard ones just as the bell went. Baine won the third round with a series of rights to Wilson's head, but Wilson was game and shot out that left hand again and again. The decision went to Baine, and was received with mixed feelings. He deserved his win, for he was the aggressor in every round.

It was rather a co-incidence that he won each of his first five bouts by a score of 5-3. In his last encounter, with Clark of Toronto, the pace began to tell on the gallant McGill fencer and he lost by 5-1. Harvey-Jellie's work was nothing short of sensational, for he had never competed in an Assault before and is in only his second year of fencing at McGill. Coach Raymond deserves a world of credit for this splendid example of his marvellous power as a moulder of foils.

Whittle Best

For the visiting teams, Whittle of Queen's showed the best form. He completely out-classed his teammates. Clark of Toronto followed close upon the heels of the man from Kingston. As a matter of fact, Whittle of Queen's and Clark and Lee of Toronto won three bouts each; but the Queen's man had the edge when the hits were counted.

One of the great reasons for the McGill victory was the fact that the Red swordsmen stood their ground like men of iron; while their adversaries pranced up to lunge and back to escape a riposte. Thanks to the able tutelage of the redoubtable Raymond, the Redmen had learned to parry attacks and to retreat only when absolutely necessary. The Queen's fencers, in particular, found difficulty in refraining from covering up the target with an arm or a shoulder and the Referee had to warn them repeatedly.

The meet was run off in perfect

Red & White Revue Notes

Today

The executive will meet for luncheon in the Union at one o'clock. Everyone please be present.

Messrs. Diplock, Fyvie, Calder and Porteous will rehearse with Mr. Ross at 5:00 P.M. in the Union.

Miss Belpat and Messrs. Fyvie and Diplock will rehearse in the Union at 6:00 P.M.

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union ballroom tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 P.M.; there will also be rehearsals on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons so please keep these times open.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending March 1st, 1930. By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer

Orderly Officer — Lieut. H. J. Leverin. Next for Duty — Lieut. L. E. Rodger.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 26th, 1930, at 7:45 P.M.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open Mondays until further notice.

Lectures

Monday, February 24th — Tactical Scheme.

Tuesday, February 25th — Tactical Scheme.

Both lectures by Major H. T. Cook, M.C., The R.C.R.

Annual Dance

The Annual Dance will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 4th. Cadets who have not yet obtained tickets may obtain them at the Battalion Parade on February 26th.

General Inspection

A general inspection will be held on March 12th. Parades in preparation will be held on February 26th and March 5th. All officers and cadets must attend these parades.

J. W. Jenkins,

Major O.C.,

McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

CUTTING DOWN THE QUANTITY (Ohio State Lantern)

Commissioner Cooper of the United States Bureau of Education reports that the increase in college enrollment in 1929 was only 2 per cent, the smallest gain since the close of the World War. From this report one can gain the opinion that the mad rush to college, reported to have started at the end of the war, is ceasing.

The last 10 years has witnessed an extraordinary drive on the colleges of this country that has tripled enrollments in many cases. In the last few years, educators in all parts of the nation have been trying to devise some means of cutting down the hordes of prospective students which have been flocking in great numbers to the campuses of our colleges.

fashion, due largely to the excellent work of Major John Long who was the Referee. The writer has never seen a more competent Referee than Major Long. The vigilance of the very able judges allowed no hits to escape notice.

The victory won by the McGill men added three points to the McGill total in the B.W. & F. Assault, two for the team championship and one for the individual championship.

Half the world doesn't know how to live.—Louisville Satyr.

Queen's Defeat McGill To Move Closer To Title

(Continued from page three)

outplayed Queen's for the first five minutes of the second half; baskets by Faulkner and Small reduced the Queen's lead to four points. News, young defenceman strengthened the Kingstonians' lead with two baskets in quick succession. Just then Don Young had his fourth foul of the game called against him and was forced to leave the floor. This proved a blow to the McGill team for it was the first game this year in which Young had not played a full game. We'don who took his place, made a fine showing. The shooting jinx which has followed McGill in the Queen's encounters again appeared on the scene; the forwards were getting their own rebounds but they just couldn't make them count. The game ended with Queen's on the long end of the 40-27 score.

The line-ups were as follows:—

Queen's	Forward	Queen's
Weldon		Sutton
Small		Fillett
	Centre	
Young		Dickey
	Guard	
Polker		Bows
Rice		McLaughan
	Sub	
Faulkner		Cartar
Calhoun		Myer
Moore		Fenwick

Plant Life Of North America Is Much Varied

(Continued from page one)

trees such as the maple, elm and there are such lesser plants such as the goldenrod, the pitcher plant, etc.

Redwoods

In California grow the mighty redwood trees which are the largest in the world and some of these are estimated to have been living when Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees to go to the land of Canaan. Here too are the so-called cedars of Lebanon. These are not the true species although they are as gnarled and ancient as the original specimens. The oldest tree in the world, whose age is reckoned to be five thousand years, grows in this state and the trunk is fifty feet thick.

There is also a part of America not usually considered part of the continent, but which is of great interest to botanists. This is the part that extends out under the sea. There grow the many kinds of sea weed, anchored to the bottom, with their upper parts floating. These comprise the many kinds of algae green, brown and red.

Mosses and Lichens

Growing on the continent also are many kinds of mosses and lichens. Chief among these is the trailing moss that depends from the trees in southern United States and is particularly known as the Spanish moss. In the north, in the barren lands there are many species of mosses and lichens.

In all, Professor Lloyd stated there are some nine hundred thousand species of plant life in North America.

Propaganda To Aid Trade Jam

(Continued from page one)

Lord Beaverbrook advanced the issue of Free Trade within the Empire's bulwarks. For a time we were completely swamped with opinions. We were trying to let the people know that if a scheme involving Empire trade was to be put into being, Canada must have a voice in the matter.

Foreign Competition

"I am apprehensive of Russia, and

other foreign competition. With their cheap labour, how are we going to compete with them? Will Britain be willing to buy wheat from Canada at a higher price than she would have to pay Russia? That is a question I leave to you to answer.

"Canadian canned fruits, bacon, etc., have a ready market in Britain; but quantity as well as the present quality is required. Canada needs a warehouse in London for the storing of these commodities, and an extensive advertising campaign to introduce them to Britain. Educational propaganda will awaken the minds of the British public to the need for co-operation."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

"The Present Status of the Reparations Question" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, February 27 at 8:15 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Harold Lande, B.A. and George Chalmers will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Captain Spooner will address the Club this evening at eight o'clock on "Airmanship" in the Physics Building. All are welcome.

SKI TRIP

Will all men who are interested in a ski trip please meet in the Union cafeteria on Tuesday, February 25 at one o'clock at the front tables.

LABOUR CLUB AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday, February 25 at eight o'clock the McGill Labour Club and the Philosophical Society will hold a joint meeting in Strathcona Hall. J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das will speak on "Mechanism and Recent Physical and Physiological Discoveries." All interested are welcome.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building this evening at 8 o'clock.

Program:

1. Case Report.
2. "Hallucinations"—an address by Dr. J. N. Peterson.
3. Refreshments.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the

Scarlet Key Society this afternoon at five o'clock.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" will be the next book discussed by the Philosophical Society. All intending to join in the next meeting of the society will find it well worth while to read this challenging, thought-provoking book. The date of the meeting will be announced in a day or two.

Lost

A note-book with the name J. E. Gardner disappeared from the hose-rack in the basement of the Union yesterday afternoon. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentleman and leave his name with them.

Found

French Curve and black leather covered note-book. Apply to Miss Heasley.

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AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(United Church of Canada)
DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH
WILL LECTURE TONIGHT ON
SHAKESPEARE
8 P.M. NO ADMISSION

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The Music Club
FOURTH RECITAL
to be given in the
Union Ball Room
Tuesday, February 25th, 1930,
8.15 p.m.
S. GOODMAN - - - - Violinist
R. HALE - - - - - Vocalist